

JOHNSON SIGNS
TO MEET CURRANWill Fight to Finish in Dublin at
Date to Be Settled
To-Day.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, July 3.—Jack Johnson celebrated the fourth of July anniversary of the Reno battle by signing articles for a fight with Patrick Curran, a Irish in Dublin, date to be settled at a meeting to be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Curran, who defeated Jack Rosch, is considered Britain's best heavyweight. The match was arranged by John Flanagan, brother of the boxer, who, who believes Curran has a good chance of winning, owing to Johnson's poor condition.

Johnson has been living high since his arrival here, setting out in his sparring match with Monte Cutler at Oxford Music Hall, opening last night. Johnson exhibited constant fear lest Cutler hit him in the stomach, which showed that he was well fed. The champion appeared to weigh fully 250 pounds. Curran, who weighs 200 pounds, is in the best of condition and is already training in anticipation of the event.

SHOT FIRED BY
UNKNOWN PARTIES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Tazewell, Va., July 4.—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Thomas Lambert at Cedar Bluff on Sunday morning, returned a verdict that Lambert's death was from a pistol shot fired by unknown parties. The investigation developed that Lambert and C. C. Payne, who had been shooting at each other all the afternoon of the tragedy, approached the house, where they fired through the window, and were disorderly in many ways.

A. A. McDonald, a county officer, stationed at Cedar Bluff, summoned a posse to arrest Lambert and Payne, both of whom were riding the same horse. They were located, and as Officer McDonald pulled them from the horse a shot was fired, and Lambert fell dead. As to who fired the shot is unknown, but the Commonwealth's attorney at Tazewell is at work on the case and expects developments within a few days.

Dymond—Triplet.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—Hartford Dymond, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Miss Olive French Triplet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Triplet, of that city, were married at 5:30 o'clock last evening at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Furman H. Martin, D. D., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dymond left immediately after the ceremony for an extended trip North and West. They will reside in Union City, Tenn. The bride is a graduate of Rawlins Institute, now St. Anne's School, this city.

PROMINENT FARMER WILL BE
IN RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—At the urgent request of a number of prominent farmers of the county, has announced himself a candidate for the Legislature. The primary is to be held September 1. Other candidates in the field are D. H. Pitts, of Scottsville, at present a member of the House; John S. White, a young attorney and son of Judge John M. White, of the Circuit Court; Fred K. Page, of Keswick. Mr. Page is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, and is fifty-three years of age. He is an original Constitution man, and believes the new instrument should be given a fair trial. He opposed the recent amendment.

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News of South Richmond

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Not even the terrible heat of yesterday and the five long miles of dusty tramp could detract from the pleasure of the members of the South Richmond corps of the Boys Brigade in their hike to Falling Creek, where they were to spend a safe and sane Fourth. Not all of the enlisted soldiers were in the ranks when Captain Lutz lined the boys up preparatory to the march, but the idea of the "manoeuvres" aroused the martial spirit of the vast majority of the boys, and comparatively few failed to make the trip.

With a view to avoiding the worst part of the day, Captain Lutz marshaled his forces early in the morning, and long before Old Sol had been given a chance to bake the ground, the boys were kicking up the dust on their way to the encampment. Although many of them were little chaps, all stood the long tramp splendidly and arrived at the camp in excellent condition.

Captain Lutz, who had marched the non-commissioned officers to Falling Creek Monday night for encampment, returned to South Richmond early yesterday morning to lead the brigade to the camp. The captain reported that the non-coms went about the business of pitching camp like veterans, and each and every one seemed to be enjoying himself to the fullest extent.

While a baseball game between the privates and the non-commissioned officers was the chief attraction yesterday, swimming, fishing and other sports enabled the boys to enjoy a real safe and sane Fourth. When the time came in the evening to break camp and return home the boys crowded themselves able to foot it back, but the officers were wise enough to make the little chaps take the street car, and the entire crowd, sunburned and tired, but sound of limb, arrived in the Southside about midnight last night.

Police Call Boxes.
Under the direction of Superintendent of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph W. H. Thompson, a complete system of police call boxes is being installed all over Washington Ward. A number of the boxes are already up and in commission, but the Third District patrolmen will not begin using them until the entire system is perfected. With the wiring all strung, but a short while will be needed to install the boxes. Some delay has been experienced in getting the boxes in the city, but within the next week or ten days the ward will be entirely protected.

The installation of these boxes will place the Third District men exactly in the same relation as the rest of the city force, the men reporting through the boxes to the central office. It is thought by many Southsiders that this will mean the revival of the proposal to do away with the Third Police Station. Sentiment on the south side of the river is opposed to such a measure, citizens of this ward claiming that it would mean an open violation of the provisions of the annexation ordinance.

Midlothian's Big Day.
With the most favorable weather conditions, the all-day picnic and corner-stone celebration of the Midlothian school developed into the greatest success yesterday. The expectations of the backers of the picnic were more than fulfilled, people from all the surrounding country flocking to Midlothian to hear the address of Congressman John Lamb and to take part in the games and exercises of the day.

Aside from the speech of Mr. Lamb, perhaps the feature of the occasion was a huge kettle of Brunswick stew.

brewed after the most delicious and appetizing recipe, and served by the fair young women of Midlothian. Those who did bring their lunch with them did not have to go hungry, as the Midlothian women had prepared a handsome lunch, which was served at a moderate cost.

After the laying of the corner-stone by Midlothian Lodge, No. 211, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and the address of Congressman Lamb, the program of field and running sports was run off under the direction of Odie Hinman, head of the Midlothian Athletic Association. A great many entries made the athletic events exciting and interesting.

Ward Club Meeting.
Perhaps the most important meeting of the organization since its founding will be held to-night at 8 o'clock, when the Washington Ward Democratic Club will meet in Fraternity Hall. It is expected that the question of the ward's standing in the legislative election will occupy the entire evening, and the presence of every member is urged. President Jones announced that he anticipates a report from the committee appointed at the last meeting to look into the legislative tangle and discover the best step to be taken.

Since the court has decided that the question of Washington Ward's status in the legislative district is beyond its jurisdiction, it is imperative that a strong Democratic body like the Washington Ward Democratic Club should definitely decide upon some course of action. It is certain that the club will go on record to-night as to whether the ward will vote with Richmond or vote with Chesterfield and Powhatan, and take the chances of having its member unseated by the Legislature.

Just at the present moment, since D. L. Toney, former representative of Manchester, Chesterfield and Powhatan, has announced himself as a candidate for election from Richmond, it seems probable that the club will vote to have the ward enter the Richmond city primary. It is also probable that the court's decision will adversely affect the expected announcement of M. A. Campbell's candidacy to oppose Toney and Poirer for election from the Sixteenth District, as he will now have

ANNUAL CELEBRATION
AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Summer School Students in Tableaux Represent
"Making the Nation," "History of the Nation"
and "The Nation of To-Day."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—To-day at 5 o'clock the fourth annual Fourth of July celebration took place at the University of Virginia Summer School. This school is the most noted one of the South, and its celebrations on Independence Day have been justly renowned for their splendor and historic significance. Heretofore they have consisted of pageants, each state and county being represented in a line of march by their most famous characters and representations of their chief points of interest in history, products of social life, and so on. This year, however, a splendid chorus of United States patriots, trained to render various national anthems, and the celebration took the form of tableaux. The program was divided into three parts.

Part one was the "Making of the Nation," in this, by tableaux and song, the various states which had a part in the making of the United States in its Colonial days, were represented. John Bull posed, while "Rule Britannia" was sung. A Spanish Torero and two Spanish girls appeared on the stage, while the "Toreador" song was rendered. Fair Parisians, in the latest fashions, represented France, while the chorus sang "The Marseillaise." A Swedish girl, with skills posed for the Swedish national anthem, and with a "Watch on Rhine" for the Dutch, with their etic and "Let Every Man in Whom Dutch Blood Dwell Flow" for the Dutch, in their quaint costumes. The Scotch and Irish also had their part in this section of the program.

"History of Nation."
Part two was entitled "History of the Nation," and in it all the nation's wars were represented, while the song which had its origin at that time was sung. The only exception was the first tableau, when "America" was sung, while Columbus was shown discovering the land. The Revolutionary War was depicted by a famous picture of the "Spirit of '76," while the band played "Yankee Doodle." Francis Scott Key and his two Maryland friends scanned the horizon from the deck of a ship, while the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, which he wrote during the War of 1812.

Thomas O'Hara's famous elegy, "The Bivouac of the Dead," was represented by a tableau of the American soldiers at the time of the Mexican War. For the Civil War two tableaux were shown—girls in gray coats and hats for "Dixie," and girls in blue for the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Southern and Northern flags appeared together in the tableau of the Spanish soldiers, when "Testing To-Night" was sung. This part of the program was concluded by a peace tableau, while the chorus sang "Angel of Peace, Thou Hast Wandered Too Long."

"Nation of To-Day."
The third part of the program was called "The Nation of To-Day," and at this time each of the States which had representatives at the Summer School took part. First a tableau was formed of Columbia, surrounded by the forty-eight States, while the chorus sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Then the chorus left the girls of the rounda and their place was taken by 250 of the Virginia students who formed the United States flag. For them a platform was erected, on which one by one the State delegations appeared, paid their respects to the Virginia delegation as their hosts of the Summer School, and then, turning to the audience, performed a tableau of the most striking features of their States. The States thus taking part were Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Oklahoma, West Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Illinois, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Missouri. South America and China were also represented.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the American flag, formed by the Virginia students, headed a procession down the lawn, being followed by all

to run for election from the city of Richmond, if he runs at all.

Late last night it was said that Mr. Campbell would definitely announce himself before the meeting of the Democratic Club to-night.

Funeral of Mr. Hatcher.
The funeral of Edward Hatcher, a native of Chesterfield county, who died Sunday at the Soldiers' Home, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from 205 East Marshall Street, the interment being made in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Hatcher, who was sixty-five years old, was twice married. His first marriage was with the widow of William Hall, and the second with Miss Mary Lou Baker.

Personal and General.
A benefit performance for the uniform fund of the South Richmond Corps of the Boys' Brigade will be given Friday night in the Victoria Motion Picture Theatre. Special songs and pictures will be given on this night, and a crowded house is expected.

The newly elected officers of Davis Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be installed tomorrow night by State Deputy Smith at the regular weekly meeting of this lodge in the Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Joseph Nunnally, of 1025 Decatur Street, the young Southsider who completed his course in law at Richmond College while working in the store of J. T. Abbott, was among the successful candidates who took the State bar examinations in Roanoke recently. Mr. Nunnally is undecided at present where he will locate, but it is probable that he will begin to practice law in South Richmond.

Seldom has such a crowd as thronged Forest Hill yesterday and last night been seen on this side of the river. For almost the entire day, the street car company ran the Forest Hill cars on a one-minute schedule in order to accommodate the people who were feeling the sweltering streets of the city for the cool of the park. Music and various kinds of games were arranged by Colonel Livingston for the entertainment of the pleasure seekers and the major portion of South Richmond's population took advantage of the opportunity.

W. H. Dunnivant, charged with wife beating, was discharged by Justice Maurice at the request of the wife yesterday morning in the Police Court, Part 2. The regular Wednesday morning civil docket will be heard by the justice to-day.

Sham Attack on Fayetteville.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., July 4.—The Fourth was celebrated in Fayetteville to-day as it has seldom been celebrated in the past. The celebration was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever in the town, which began swarming into the city at an early hour on trains, by vehicles and on foot, and continued until the day was well advanced.

The oration of the day was delivered by Z. F. Smith, formerly editor of The Greenville News. His address was an eloquent tribute to American patriotism and a glowing prophecy as to the manifest destiny of the American nation as the champion and exponent of liberty.

The big amusement feature of the day was a sham battle fought between the National Guard Company of the National Guard, Company B, of the G. and the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, the National Guard organization, which has a historic old town. North Carolina, while the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry defended it until not a man was left standing in their ranks.

Among the other features of the celebration were exhibitions of skill between the fire companies of Fayetteville, Sanford and Dunn, boxing bout, bicycle races, foot races, and so on. In addition to a baseball game between amateur teams of Fayetteville and Wilmington. The military organizations were served a dinner at the F. I. L. I. armory, while the veterans were similarly treated at Farmers' Hall.

The fireworks displayed to-night were the best ever seen here. The celebration was under personal supervision of Mayor Jas. D. McNeill.

Fittingly Observed in Roanoke.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., July 4.—The Fourth was fittingly observed here to-day by the joint celebration of various fraternal organizations, including the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Daughters of Liberty, Red Men and others.

In the morning the participants paraded the principal streets of the city, after which prior to the exercises were held in Elmwood Park, B. Mercer Hartman making the principal address. The other events of the day were the annual tournament of the Roanoke Gun Club and races given

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Hundreds of fans went to Lynchburg and saw the Roanoke team go down in defeat in a double-header game. The weather was scorching in the morning, but in the afternoon the temperature was cooled by a thunder storm.

Celebration in Spencer.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Spencer, N. C., July 4.—In sweltering weather, and with surging crowds, the day was celebrated in great style by Salisbury and Spencer. Elaborate agricultural and industrial parades, firemen's contests, in which Spencer won several bascule and a barbecue were features of the day. The address of the occasion was by Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, of Salisbury. The Declaration of Independence was read by Rev. Byron Clarke. The crowds came from all parts of North Carolina.

No Public Observance.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bedford City, Va., July 4.—There was no public observance of Independence Day except as a general holiday. All places of business were closed and there was a general exodus of all who could arrange it to the country for picnics, fishing parties and automobile rides.

Quiet Day in Chatham.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chatham, Va., July 4.—The Fourth was observed by the closing of banks and stores. This is the first time the stores have been closed on all of the town's history. Baseball between local teams was the day's amusement.

Exercises at Manassas National.
Manassas, Va., July 4.—The United Women of Northern Virginia to-day observed their seventeenth anniversary at the Manassas Industrial School, where exercises held for the benefit of the chapel and the kitchen of that institution. Patriotic addresses and singing by the Manassas Sunday school were features of the program. The history of the school was given by members of the women's organization. A dinner was served at 1:30 P. M.

Shorn of Its Terrors.
New York, July 4.—The glorious Fourth was shorn of most of its terrors to-day by New York's "safe and sane" program, which barred "silly" works, notwithstanding the ban their surreptitious use resulted in two deaths and eighty-five accidents, mostly of a minor nature, and twenty small fires.

The city substituted for a noisy Fourth a day of parades, speech-making and flag-raising, and an evening of fireworks in seventy-four parks. Forty nations were represented in the processions. One of the most notable figures was General Joseph Garibaldi, fresh from laurels won during the Mexican revolution. He was loudly cheered. Another visitor was Manuel Quezon, Philippine commissioner, at Washington, who pleaded for independence of the Philippines before a large audience at Tammany Hall.

Other speakers included Representatives Underwood and Clayton, of Alabama.

A number of prominent men who were unable to be present sent letters. Governor Dix said:

"Democrats of the State and nation have every reason to face the future with confidence and courage. I believe the Democratic party has passed from the period of storm and defeat, and is facing a long period of success and triumph."

Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut, concluded a eulogy of the Democratic party with the prophecy: "Next year will crown the work by the election of a Democratic administration at Washington."

Similar expressions were received from William J. Bryan and Chaump Clark.

BLOODY TRAGEDY
ENACTED AT DANCE

Knoxville, Tenn., July 4.—A Fourth of July dance at Cupp, Campbell county, Tenn., was the scene of a bloody tragedy this afternoon. Deputy Sheriff W. Clymer was instantly killed, his eighteen-year-old daughter was shot and cannot live, and the man who did the shooting met death at the hands of the deputy sheriff's son. The dance was being given by Deputy Clymer. The trouble is supposed to have been started over Clymer's objecting to his daughter dancing with a stranger.

Forcing his daughter to quit dancing with the man, the stranger and Clymer became involved in a difficulty, as a result of which Clymer was shot dead. In the firing Clymer's daughter was fatally wounded, and before it had ceased the stranger had fallen dead, a bullet from a pistol in the hands of the deputy's son ending the bloody drama.

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